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ATLANTIC OCEAN, Nov. 2, 1883. of circumstances, to leave England and in upon me from every side. I did not being imperfectly known. find a home on other shores. I had been pretend then—nor do I now, for that attracted to your state through the pam- matter-to be a great authority on phlets which had been issued by Prof. J. R. Proctor, of Frankfort. Some two of these accidentally came in my way, I was led to read them with more carefulness than one is generally inclined to give to productions, the main object of which is to encourage emigration. I have found in the course of a fairly long experience that, as a rule, emigration decided to present a splendid watch, cut as pamphlets are works of the imagination, above, and as GOOD A TIME:KEEPER as and that the writers of them have gone and that the writers of them have gone Yet, though I had this strong personal to the trouble of getting them up with the conviction that it was their duty to paint glowing pictures, accuracy being only a matter of secondary consideration.

The productions bearing the name of Prof. Proctor, however, impressed me Well, sir, I have once more looked upon them carefully and not to feel that, if emigration, comparatively unknown to the English people, and more especially to those who were being impelled to seek a home in lands beyond the sea. My interest in Kentucky was awakened at the time when the claims of the

"GREAT NORTHWEST,"

as'it is called, were being urgently pressed upon my friends and countrymen. By the northwest I mean that immense section of country traversed by the Norththose lands through which the Canadian Pacific runs. Dakota, Manitoba and all the vast tracts stretching away to the north pole, were then written and spoken up just as though they were the freshest and fairest lands on which the sun ever shone. They were lands of "amazing fertility;" they were lands "where wealth awaited every son of toil," and wealth, the coming of which, would not be long had but two seasons-summer and winter-yet winter delayed its advent and summer always hastened its appearing, so that the mild beauties of the spring and growing splendor of autumn were scarcely missed. To me, writing and speaking along the lines above suggested would have been simply amusing, if it had been harmless. Unfortunately, men read and heard of it for sober fact. The colors laid on with such vividness fascinated them, and they were tempted by the treeless prairies, the bitter and prolonged winters, and the thousand and one other discomforts which are the in- have poured into the owner's laps the variable accompaniments of settlement rich result of a bounteous harvest. I in those bleak and far-off regions of the earth. To me the countries they were seeking were not altogether strange. Years before the effort was made to "boom" them in the interests of gigantic railroads and enterprising land speculators, I had learned something of their natural characteristics. I had read about them. Books of travel, such as those written by Viscount Milton, Dr. Cheadle,

KENTUCKY AND THE NORTHWEST. mous blue grass region had been brought.

During that visit I made many inquiries, not only with relation to the capabilities of the soil from an agricultural standpoint, but in relation to commerce and with whom I came in contact felt a very federal government has so much to do

KENTUCLY GENERALLY.

though I knew enough, as the result of my first excursion thither, to say emphatically that I should not myself hesitate to select Kentucky as a field for emigration in preference to any other part of the states which I have seen. Yea, more, that I would select it a hundred times before that bleak northwest, of which I had read and heard so much. preference, I felt that it was not sufficient, and that I must embrace the first opportunity to either confirm my impressions of last winter, or be awakened from what must be otherwise only a dream. with their modesty; with the manifest Kentucky. I have had a chance to wandesire to state facts as they were, and also with the great ability which charac- I had on my preious visit. I have had terizes them. It was impossible to read the privilege, and such I deem it, of meeting some of her influential citizens. their general statements were in harmony I have seen a little of the home life of with what really was there, it was a very her farmes, and have made a comprehensplendid section of the American republic, sive inquiry upon all matters which reand a more than usually fine field for late to her resources to the extent of unoccupied lands. I have carefully asked spent in the city of Louisville convinced Mr. Garland says: "I look upon this tages the state might have for the better certain other other things which go in important one that has been before conclass of those emigrants who are being drawn away in such crowds from the countries of the old world. I said on my return to England last spring, "that in my judgment Englishmen, and especially English farmers whose minds are made up to emigrate, could go farther and fare far worse than Kentucky." ern Pacific railroad, and more especially That opinion I can now repeat with emphasis. I saw that your state has thousands of square miles of undeveloped territory. I saw that it was rich beyond vast stores of valuable timber, and be- proofs of the geniality of your Kentucky years, may recieve gratuitous instruccame cognizant of the fact that every natures, and abundant evidence of your tion." Attorney-General Garland is the day must add greatly to their value. I gathered information concerning the fruitfulness of your soil, not in the famous "blue grass" region only, but in the delayed. Then, too, they were lands districts that lie outside of it. Everywith a "wondrous climate." True, they where it was the same story. The soil of Kentucky was everywhere capable of prophecy of what she intends to do in for years a teacher, and went from a progiving back a rich reward to the husbandman who treated it kindly. Some parts of it were, as a matter of course. more prolific than others, but in no part which I entered was there an acre which would not repay the trouble of cultivation. I may add that I saw methods of farming running over the entire scale of "good, indifferent and bad." In fact, on more than one occasion, I was grieved to think of the indifference men were showthousands to leave their own land for ing to the development of fields which they called their own. Many of these would, as the outcome of a little work,

man wants more than that; he wants so- occupation. There was no reticence on duly trespassed onyour space.

J. WYMAN, ciety, he wants churches, schools and their part with regard to the impelling newspapers; he wants, if his life is to be cause, which was a belief that less labor lifted above that of an animal, fifty would be necessary than that which is things from which he would have to be demanded for growing corn and wheat, excluded one-half the year in that semi- tobacco and potatoes. In one place, polar clime. All this was brought home beautiful for situation, I found a New to me with ten-fold force by reading York syndicate buying up the farms of what Prof. Proctor had to say in his dozens of this class of men, referred to There has been much speculation as to partments of the federal government pamphlet, in which he draws a compari- above, and resolving to offer the partially the views of the new federal administra- that could have anything to do with edimproved lands on such conditions as tion with reference to finance, the tariff, ucational questions, are under the conwould tempt the highest class of English the Mormon question, Indian affairs, our trol of warm, earnest friends of common It was the study of that brochure and European emigrants into the state, policy toward Mexico and the Central schools. If a bill for federal aid should which led me to resolve that I would see especially those who were anxious to try American states, the improvement of our pass congress, Attorney-General Garland Kentucky the very first opportunity that the "colony" plan. I saw that there were rivers and harbors, the building of a new could be depended on to support its conpresented itself. This opportunity came scores of places in Kentucky admirably navy and other issues of great interset to stitutionality, and Secretary of the Interest to the republic. But, I have seen nothing rior Lemar would see to it that it is so pelled to take my first glance at the state | which I hold upon that special mode of concerning its status on the all-important carried out as to be of great benefit to at a time when it would naturally look settling in a new country received abun- question of education. Some hair-split- the people. So that, considering the anits very worst. I would not, as a rule, dant confirmation from interviews which ting doctrinaire may ask what the presi- tecedents of the president, and his selecrecommend the bleak days of winter, when I had with certain of those who have been dent of the United States has to do with tion of a cabinet, the friends of popular the "fierce north winds blow," as a most among the most successful of the Swiss this matter? Jefferson, the father of the education have no cause for uneasiness. appropriate time to see any country, yet colonists at Bernstadt. I may perhaps states' right party, deemed it worthy of with respect to the new administration. it was at such a time that I was compel- be allowed to make special mention of consideration in one of his messages, and Winchester, Ky., March 28, 1885. THE NEWS AND WEEKLY COMMER- LEXINGTON, : : KENTUCKY. led to pay my earliest visit to your state; Mr. Haas, whose model cottage in the thought it would be wise to continue the but though it was winter, and cold at Louisville exposition has won general impost tax, and use its proceeds in eduthat, Kentucky presented a marked con-trast to certain of the states through of considerable intelligence, and is of a ment has established and maintained for the ministry of rum. He stands bewhich I had to pass in order to reach it. class the infusion of which into the life schools in which to train officers for its fore the city fathers. He is called to sell Over New York, over Pennsylvania, and of any people cannot fail to add strength army and navy; it has provided for the rum; has the evidence with him. A conover Ohio there was a mantle of snow, and wealth. Colonists such as he is, and education of alien Indians and citizen genial brother of the same communion which, in some places, was many inches as his companions are, can not be other negroes; it has made vast grants of land recommends him to the extent of a thoudeep. In Kentucky there was no snow than powers working for the prosperity at all. That the weather was keen durof the commonwealth of Kentucky. ing part of the time I was in the state I Now there is no reason, of which I am ance of agricultural and mechanical col- can he bought. He puts his hand on that dare not deny, but at no time was it so cognizant, why your state should not be leges; in the language of Hon. Daniel W. devil's document, a rumseller's license, cold as to prevent locomotion, or to hin- enriched with many men of this class, Voorhees, a leading member of the party and he goes out regularly set apart by viands in the market, and the charges are der a smart walk from infusing a genial the main thing necessary to bring that of strict construction: "There is not a the ordination, which means this: Take glow into the skin. The abscence of about being a more widespread knowl- year, nor a month, nor a week, nor a day, thou authority to tempt men; take thou snow gave one a chance of viewing some edge of the manifold advantages which since 1789, to the present hour, in which authority to change them into beasts; take of the natural beauties of the state, and Kentucky has to offer. I do not know the authority in this bill (Blair's bill, in thou authority to stain the streets with helped me to get proof of the high con- what steps your authorities may be Aid of Common Schools), in one shape their blood; take thou authority to deso-

found in certain districts of your state a

reluctance on the part of sundry pos-

sessors of the soil to put forth one parti-

cle more of exertion than was absolutely

necessary to live. Some of these men

"FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW."

In fact, I found them contemplating

staggered with the vastness of the reve- ness the speedy development of her almost that those who realize the importance of lation made to me concerning her enor- limitless resources. These citizens were this question, should desire to know the mous wealth and her boundless and nat- conscious of the efforts neighboring states views concerning it held by the new adural resources. This, to those who do are making, and they mourned the fact ministration. not investigate for themselves, seems fabulous. Men find it difficult to realize, and not at all hard to doubt; indeed, when I returned to England and told, through the press and on the platform, railroads or other corporations. These the system, which, more than anything some of the facts which I had gathered, bodies, to get a sale for their property else, is a guarantee of the permanence of I found that there was a tendency to and a constituency for their roads, were republican institutions. His sister, who question my statements, or to charitably spending money freely in advertising. presides over his domestic affairs, is an I have recently had the opportunity of of the wizardy of some Kentucky de- and widespread efforts Kentucky had but and has herself been a teacher. It is a paying a second visit to the state of cendant of Baron Munchausen. Know- a small chance. Without dictating, or significant fact that the two representawhich Louisville is the most important ing that my judgement had not run wild, even attempting to do so, which would, tives of the south in his cabinet were city. During my visit, now hardly a and that my statements, written or oral, for a stranger, be as unwise as it would warm advocates of the Blair bill in aid year ago, I was considerably impressed were not of that class that are usually be impertinent, might I suggest the emi- of common schools, which passed the with what I saw of the capabilities of denominated "highfalutin" I maintain- gration question as one worthy attention senate last year in spite of the opposition Kentucky. It seemed to me to be the ed my position and reiterated my state- by the more enlightened among your of John Sherman, James B. Beck, and part of your great continent particularly ments. As a result of that course, much state representatives. At present Ken- others, of both political parties. The adopted for a certain class of emigrants interest came to be awakened in your tucky has to labor in common with the attorney-general of the United States, who were being compelled, by sheer force state, and inquiries in regard to it poured entire south under the disadvantage of appointed by the first democratic presi-

hend the wondrous change which has ment to the old constitution; I did not been wrought in your part of the great require the thirteenth, the fourteenth, or republic since the war. The impressions the fifteenth amendment, or all of them that generally prevail with regard to it together to enable me to find the power may be summed up thus:

ed, owing to the system of cultivation the slaughter-house cases, 16 Wallace). adopted in the old slave times.

it a very undesirable place in which to being added to the country, it is com-

cause it to stand out in unpleasant con- ship. To that extent it is a strong and trast with the north and northwest.

part of the people to welcome settlers I am perfectly satisfied."—[Congression-from other lands; that, if they do come, al Record, March 24, 1884. they will be treated as interlopers, and be This is a strong endorsement of the made to feel that their room is of higher constitutionality of federal aid from the

value than their company. absurd. The wondrous fertility of your an ex-confederate congressman and senasoils amazed me; while some eight days tor! In another part of the same speech, me that for good order, for sobriety, and measure (the Blair bill) as being the most the direction of social well-being, Louis- gress for many, many days, and to my ville will compare very favorably with state I look upon it as being the most imany English city of corresponding size. portant bill that has been proposed here." There is a tendency to magnify small In 1870, the same able gentleman urged matters in certain of your journals, and the people of his state to adopt a new things which we in England would pass constitution in which this section is over in comparative silence, get so writ- found: "Intelligence and virtue being ten up that they look to outsiders like the safeguard of liberty, and the bulvery terrible offences. My own judg- warks of a free and good government, the ment would lead me to the conclusion state shall ever maintain a general, suitthat human life is just as safe in Ken- able and efficient system of free schools tucky as it is in Great Britain. Then, as whereby all the persons in the state, beto their other points, I have had many tween the ages of six and twenty-one warm-hearted hospitality. I know that sincere and earnest friend of common you are resolved not to be left behind in schools.

the march of progress. a revelation and a prophecy; a revelation istration, and is the chief to whom the of what the south can do to day, and a commissioner of education reports, was days to come. As to your people looking fessorship in college to congress. He was askance at strangers, nothing can be trained in the parish school of state more contrary to fact. To Englishmen rights and strict construction. He fought your English blood warms, and in every in the confederate army, and is a warm part of your state I received the assurance personal and political friend of Jefferson generous welcome to settlers in your ular education, none acquainted with his midst, who came with the determination, sentiments can doubt. In a speech made by honest industry, to develop the resour- in the senate, he declared: "For my part ces of your noble commonwealth. For I say that I would leave no legitimate myself, I can only say that I thank all effort unused, and no constitutional those good friends who were at such pains means unemployed, which would give to to place information within my reach, every human being in this country that and to facilitate my progress through highest title to American citizenshipthe state. Among many, let me single virtue, knowledge and judgment." out your able and most courteous state In discussing the Blair bill, which progeologist, Prof. Proctor, of Frankfort, vides for federal aid to schools, Mr. Lamemory of his great kindness would lead wedge, as it is called, in this bill, toward me, even if no other consideration exist- federal intervention in the jurisdiction ed, to cherish a kindly thought for Ken- of the state over the education of its tucky. There are other matters on which children, and if there exists any such I should like to have dwelt, but consider- tendency in the public mind, in my opinwere not quite satisfied with their lot. ation for your space and the difficulty of ion the passage of this bill will arrest it. writing while an Atlantic gale is blow- Nor do I see any dangerous precedent in Their conception of life was stock-rais- ing, although on the statliest and steadi- it. I do not think it wise or just reason-

Editor Blackpool Times, England. **EDUCATION**

And the New Administration. W. M. Beckner in Educational Courant.] manufactures. Like all others who be- strong desire to see Kentucky march for- with education that it has a bureau devo- Build up home industries by subscribcome familiar with Kentucky, I was ward with sturdier strides, and to wit- ted to the cause. It is not strange then ing for your home paper.

being imperfectly known.

NO ENGLISHMEN,
for instance, unless he has had the evi
dence that I have, seems able to comprehand the misattance of appointed by the hist democratic presithe senate just one year ago, wherein he
urged the passage of the Blair bill, said:
"For one I do not require any amendof congress to pass this bill. That decis-First .- The soil of the south is exhaust- ion of the supreme court (referring to comes in to show an additional reason Second.—That there is lawlessness and a contempt for human life which make on account of this very large citizenship seek a home.

Third.—That the whole of the social surroundings are of such a nature as to sudden addition to the mass of citizenpowerful argument. But that we had Fourth.-That there is no desire on the the power before the recent amendments

chief law officr of a democratic adminis-To me all these assertions are utterly tration. And he, too, a southern man,

Mr. Lamar, who presides over the In-Your Louisville exposition was to me terior department, under the new adminthat there would be extended the most Davis. But that he is the friend of pop-

To him I am indeed indebted, and the mar said: "I do not see any entering

and Maj. Butler, had given me a pretty ing, and they were hoping by the sale of est ship that rides its waves, compel me ing to say that a thing that is right in clear notion of what the seasons were, their Kentucky homesteads to get away to conclude. This I do with an expression itself, benificent in its objects, may be and with what terrible and continuous to Kansas or some other western state, of admiration for the ability with which in the future perverted into a wrong, nor severity the winters pressed. The north- and there spend the remainder of their the Courier-Journal is conducted, and I do I anticipate it. I think this measure west may grow the finest of wheat, but time in sheep-raising, or some kindred hope that you will not think I have un- is fraught with almost unspeakable benefits to the entire population of the south, both white and black."-[Congressional Record, March 28, 1884.

I do not think that the people of the south need fear much from the operations of a bureau controlled by L. Q. C.

It will thus be seen that the two de-

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dition of cultivation into which the fa- taking to encourage settlers. I know or another, has not been the active poli- late homes, to break hearts, to ruin souls;